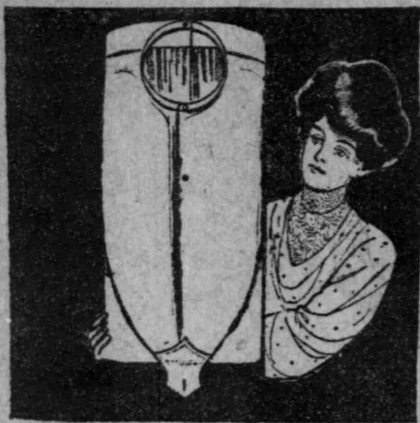


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Sensational value for Holiday giving. Send us 5 cts. (for postage and packing) for our special Christmas sample of

**ED. PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL**

Ask your dealer for a 6 oz. bottle, wonderful value for 75 cts. retail. Try this exquisite perfume once, and you will always use it. Write to-day for the sample, mention your dealer's name also.

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because it never loses its shape until you need a new one. Style and Fit—well as wearing quality—are never lacking in Coats that bear the Kenyon label. They are the kind of overcoats that not only feel comfortable and cozy but look right all the time.

**Kenyon OVERCOATS**  
It's the Way They're made  
Kenyon Overcoats are made in a factory where a sweatshop—where the art of coat-making has reached perfection. Only tested by the best workmen and every coat carefully made by hand.

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ing, and Mirrors

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**DETAILS OF TWEED COSTUME**

Design That Would Be Most Effective  
If Made Up in Heather  
Mixture.

In heather mixture tweed this would be most successful. The skirt is in plaits set rather far apart, the center front one is trimmed with buttons, while a band of material cut on the cross is arranged at the top of hem. The semi-fitting coat is single-



breasted and fastens invisibly except at the top where a tab is cut in which a buttonhole is worked, a button being sewn on the other side to correspond. A curved strap cut on the cross is arranged from shoulder to pocket in front and to waist at back. Satin is used to face the collar and cuffs.

Hat of rough straw, swathed in black satin and trimmed with quills.

Materials required: Seven yards tweed 48 inches wide, seven buttons, one-half yard satin, five yards coat lining.

**COMBINES SCARF AND MUFF**

Novel Idea That Has Many Good  
Points Fashionables Have Been  
Quick to See.

A novel combination of scarf and muff is made of bands of chiffon, quillings of satin and strips of fur. It wraps the body in shawl fashion, and just at the waist line the width is gathered in under two long buckles.

From this point two long ends fall almost to the hem of a skirt. Buckles hold in the lower edges of each side, and heavy fringe hangs from these.

Thus far this is a beautiful shoulder scarf. But when the weather is cold and the hands of the owner need the comfortable warmth of a muff, it is there for the hooking. The lower ends are doubled up and hooked under the upper buckles. A fringed muff is the result. The combination is clever and pleasing.

Buy Few Things at a Time.  
Middle class women buy too many clothes at one time. Consequently, as styles change rapidly, they never can be really quite "in style," and are everlastingly compelled to "make over" the large supply they have on hand.

Allured by the bargain counters they keep on buying because a thing is cheap.

How much more sensible it would be to buy fewer things and wear them out, and then have absolutely fresh, stylish ones as the fashions changed?

A large wardrobe of many gowns and its accompaniments always requires a vast amount of time to even care for properly, and unless one keeps a maid, the fewer and simpler the clothes the happier the woman—much finery always brings trouble and worry.

**Smart Fashions for Children.**

The smartest idea in children's street clothes is the dog-skin, made exactly like a man's glove and closed with one clasp, or a gauntlet kid glove in brown or tan. Both styles are fashionable and either is pretty. The last is perhaps more appropriate for wear with a heavy cloth coat; the former with furs or cloths that imitate them. In all instances the leggings must match the cloak. The socks for small girls and boys are now given plaid and fancy tops, and I have seen a display of odd, knitted stockings in white cotton with a lace stitch for party wear, which suggested pictures of colonial days, in which mothers made these little articles.—Harper's Bazar.

**Imported Cloth.**

The materials used in most of the new gowns that have just been brought over from Paris are black satin crepe meteor, changeable taffeta, moire antique, velvet cachemire de soie, silk serge satin cashmere, Permo (a combination of mohair and worsted), fine French serge, snowflake, close shaved zibeline, wide wale cheviot, camel's hair cheviot, and melange homespun.

**NURSING MOTHERS**

show the beneficial effects of

**Scott's Emulsion**

in a very short time. It not only builds her up, but enriches the mother's milk and properly nourishes the child.

Nearly all mothers who nurse their children should take this splendid food- tonic, not only to keep up their own strength but to properly nourish their children.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 10c., name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Each book contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT &amp; BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York

**STOCK, CROP AND FARM NOTES.**

—Lee R. Craven has purchased of Sam Booth, of Little Rock neighborhood, a tract of 60 acres of land for \$4,000.

—Edsell Clark and Earl Hinkl, of Little Rock, delivered to William McCray, at Paris, 7,360 pounds of tobacco, for which they received 14 1/2 cents per pound.

—James H. Hopkins sold to Baldwin Bros., of Paris, five head of fat cattle, averaging 1,000 pounds, for which he received 4 1/4 cents per pound.

—Thomas & Wilson delivered to W. A. Thomason & Co., of North Middletown, 3,000 pounds of tobacco at 12 1/2 cents per pound.

—J. E. Boardman, of Little Rock, bought of R. E. Hopkins thirty 1,200 pound cattle at 5 1/2 cents per pound.

—Over 1,000 quails belonging to the Hotel Sinton at Cincinnati were seized by Game Warden Action, and if the fines are all paid the defendants will have to cough up \$25,000.

—Nelie, said to be the oldest sheep in England is at present to be seen grazing at Aylestone park, Leicestershire. She is 30 years old, and has been the mother of no fewer than 28 lambs.

**Warriner Assumes Sole Responsibility.**

Charles L. Warriner, who confessed to having embezzled \$643,000 while treasurer of the Big Four railroad in Cincinnati, was taken to Columbus penitentiary Friday to begin a sentence of six years, which was imposed upon him following his plea of guilty to the embezzlement of \$5,000.

Just before his departure Warriner issued a signed statement in which he declared that the various rumors circulated that he was protecting "son of one higher up" were not true. He said there is no person "higher up" involved in the affair.

Warriner will be taken back to Cincinnati when the trials of Mrs. Jeanette Stewart Ford, "the woman in the case," and E. S. Cooke, of Chicago, are called. Mrs. Ford is charged with blackmailing Warriner, and her trial has been set for January 20. Cooke is charged in an indictment with receiving stolen money from the former Big Four treasurer. The date of the trial has not been decided upon.

**THE CURFEW AT CHERTSEY**

Romantic Association of a Pretty English Village with the Sundown Bell.

At sundown the little Surrey village of Chertsey will echo to the tolling of the curfew bell, which, in accordance with ancient custom, is sounded every evening from September 29 to March 25.

It is appropriate that Chertsey should thus maintain the custom, for the village has interesting "curfew" associations. The curfew bell which hung in Chertsey abbey tolled for the funeral of Henry VI., murdered in the Tower of London and hurried to Chertsey to be buried "without priest, clerk, torch or taper, singing or saying."

The abbey was also the scene of the romantic legend which relates how Blanche Heriot, to save her lover Neville, nephew of Warwick the Kingmaker, condemned to die at sundown, climbed the curfew tower and held the clapper of the great bell. The story, always popular locally, attained wide fame when Mr. Clifford Harrison embodied it in his poem "The Legend of Chertsey." Since then reciters' audiences have probably had their fill of it.—Westminster Gazette.

**Wages in Russia.**

Agricultural labor in Russia is divided into classes—mounted labor and labor on foot, only the latter being represented by the following figures showing the average daily wages paid throughout Russia during the different seasons in 1908: Springtime—male laborer, without food, 34 cents; with food, 26 cents; woman laborer, without food, 21 cents; with food, 15 cents. Hay cutting time—Male laborer, without food, 41 cents; with food, 33 cents; woman laborer, without food, 31 cents; with food, 26 cents. Harvest time—Male laborer, without food, 41 cents; with food, 33 cents; woman laborer, without food, 28 cents; with food, 23 cents.

**Do You Want To Be Made Happy?**

We have everything to make young and old happy. Thousands of toys, glassware, Chinaware, dishes, plates, toilet cases, albums, dolls, handkerchiefs, fancy pieces, mufflers, scarfs, jewelry, novelties, lions, Teddy Bears, monkeys, etc.

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